The Enterprise.

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1879.

J. W. HOUGHTON, M. H. HOUGHTON,

A bill introduced in the House at Washington, Dec. 3d, by Mr. Weaver, proposes to restore to the soldiers and sailors of the late war, equal rights with the holders of government bonds by giving each a sum equal to the amount they would have received had they been paid in gold coin, and also interest thereon at 6 per cent. from the date of mustering out to the date of the pay ment of the sum found due him by the provisions of this act. Ex-soldiers will watch with interest the fate of Mr. Weaver's little paper. He estimates that it will take \$500,000,000 to meet the payment when it has been figured out how much is due each claimant.

Pres. Rexford, of Buchtel College last Saturday read a paper before the N. E. O. Teachers' Association, in educated classes to leave industrial purprimary knowledge of the physical industries, and call attention early in life has befallen the common lot." to what a large majority of them will find at last is their place, and before they suffer defeat in other directions. He rightly says: that even with a profession, no young man or woman is safe in the world without the mastery of kept flowing, and by a beautiful arrangesome other form of remunerative indus- ment of Providence it always turns out try, and this other knowledge will be no bindrance to professional success. Each year our colleges and universities swell the number of disconsolate, whose professional ambition is depriving the agricultural and mechanic arts of service that would be remunerative and honorable, while the misguided youths are preparing for ultimate defeat. The professions are over-crowded and suffering because there are too many while the rural districts are suffering for the lack of men.

Hops for Folks.

"Mrs. Grant will not receive, except at the hop," was the burden of a telegram from Columbus last week. What a dignified name for the reception tendered by a State Capital to a conquering hero, even though dancing was to be the chief entertainment. To talk about presidents, governors, army chiefs, courtly ladies, stately dames and gentle women going to a "hop" seems incongruous. Some would argue that the ball or dance, or hop, would be no less sprightly by any other name, but "hop" is too suggestive of crickets, grass. and at any nominal rate; and admishoppers and bugs, not to mention sava- sion to such lectures can be made very ges or shakers, or other creatures dis- low with perfect safety and propriety. porting themselves in a lively manner. Those, however, who have attempted Years of fashionable usage have not the problem whose terms are, the highmitigated the foolishness of the word.

Poverty and its Relief.

It is very interesting to hear the expequainted with benevolent work in the sponds readily when opportunity is givcities, and learn how unpleasantly worldly-wise they become through the exercise of their tender heartedness. It is only a few years back since the very general their prices have not declined as greatpractice was abandoned of giving something to every beggar at the door, or feeding and lodging all that came along wanting such entertainment, prompted by the belief that in this way we were "lending to the Lord," and possibly might sometime entertain angels unawares. Convinced by longer experi ence that that kind of charity encouraged pauperism and vice, it has seemed better to aid the organized charities expecting such care and discrimination will be used as will not tend to foster and increase the evils we would prevent.

There is a good deal said about the the danger that the really destitute will suffer or die before their cases are reached. But to hunt up cases of desti- day Schools and "Chautauqua" are tution, find their homes and learn how known. Standing at the head of a vast edition during 1879, has been 1,600 genuine is their want, from how many lecture course which paid its speaker, doing anything to supply their own the very best class. wants, is clearly the only way to avoid imposture and deception. The worthy the lecture field a year ago. Beginning in the past year with their cost, which and self-respecting are the very last to in his own city with an audience of make their destitution or misfortunes 2,000,he passed immediately to the very known; while the shiftless and indolent if relieved without giving labor as an try. He was constantly engaged in the equivalent, will lose the motive for exertion, and cast about for new methods and more plausible tales whereby to touch sympathizing hearts and get something for nothing; and if the plan works well in a little time they want everything for nothing, and thus are the armies of paupers and tramps recruited. Why should the poor man plant and sow if the rich neighbor from his abundance gives him enough for his necessities? What need "Time was, when, after a fashion, I and all other classes of Claims for Sol house should mend and darn and try to glance that instantly transfers a word, prolong the usefulness of the family a sentence from the page to the mind. wardrobe, if as soon as they show signs It was a perpetuation of the child's of shabbiness another supply will be process, a letter at a time, always forth-coming from the mansion?

the poverty that comes from indolence shade upon the brow, the hand upon and vice and that which is the result of the cheek, the finger beneath the eye misfortune or even of inability to spend to make an artificial pupil, the beaded prudently what is earned. There are so sweat joining with the hot tears trickmany really worthy, but more or less ling from the weak and painful organs, destitute men and women with helpless was my studying done." In spite of relatives depending upon them, that to all of these difficulties, in triumph have work to give them of some kind over them all, he prepared for college that they can do, is the kindest way in at leisure moments, entering the minwhich they can be helped, because it is self-respecting and unembarassed by any intimation of alms-giving. To be able to give employment and sufficient wages to a great many people is a luxurious happiness that the majority of peorious happiness that the majority of people cannot hope to enjoy, but a good deal more of it could be done and save numbers of families from the humiliation of begging as the alternative of going cold and hungry.

Chicago has a tried and highly suc-

Chicago has a tried and highly suc-cessful system of employment and, of The tried States."

The tried states of 25 cents: to pupils of buying and selling whatever woman can the low price of 35 cents; to pupils of make or wish to dispose of, called the public schools, 20 cents.

'Woman's Exchange," by which hundreds are helped, without the publicity and humiliation of going about to seek work where defeat and discouragement,

the employment that has given bread to different classes all the way from the production of the raw material to the manufacturing, buying and selling till it reaches the retail customer who employs another artisan to shape it to his particular taste and needs. There is nothing wicked about possessing and using beautiful and rare things if they can

To help the unfortunate and improvident to industrious and prudent habits, simple tastes and honest methods of seif support is the aim of all true benevolence. At the same time a succession of misfortunes may reduce to poverty the honest and hard working who had never dreamed of coming to want. It seems to be a part of the infinite wisdom that man shall not be so far-seeing and immutable in his independence that he can which he deplored the tendency of the defy the ordinary changes that intercept the wisest and deepest laid human plans. suits for the professional, and wished One cannot say by my wisdom have I the State could start each child with a gotten all these possessions and escaped this and that and every misfortune that

We are all subject to hindrance an loss, and at one time or another every family must "pass under the cloud and through the sea" and the stream of human sympathy and brotherly kindness is that he gathereth most who scatters wisely and well.

Brainard's Musical World.

The December number of the Musical World comes to us promptly and is full of good things. It contains twenty pages of new music, vocal and instru-mental, and sixteen pages of valuable and interesting musical news and mis-cellany. With the present number the World closes its Sixteenth year.

The Lecture Course.

Readers of the ENTERPRISE are already aware that Wellington is to have a course of lectures this winter. The ladies' lecture course to be given at the M. E. Church, is so far arranged that season tickets are already on sale.

The course is to consist of five lec tures and a concert. The committee have corresponded only with lecturers of the first rank in ability and reputation, making it the chief of ject to secure speakers of the highest order, and putting the rate of admission at the lowest practicable figure. There is no difficulty whatever in securing cheap lectures. Almost every village has its "lecturer" to be secured at any time, est talent and low admission, know the difficulty of the solution. They know the solution must be left largely to the liberality of an appreciative public; on this liberality committees in Wellingrience of men and women intimately ac- ton can safely rely, for Wellington reen to hear the best speakers.

Lecturers do not charge such prices as were given them in flush times; but ly as have the prices of admission. To make a course of first-class lectures pay out in these times, extraordinary offorts must be made to secure a large attendyears since, sustained fine lecture courses have abandoned the attempt, or descended to patronize less instructive and inspiring entertainments Wellinton cannot afford to recede.

The public spiritedness of the village is our pride, and justifiably so. We boast our schools, and our churches; we have boasted our readiness to patronize entertainments of the highest class; we shall not be lacking now. Of the men red-tape of benevolent associations and who are to appear among us this win-

ter, it is not necessary to say much. Dr. Vincent is known wherever Sunsources they are already seeking and ob- last August, \$10,000, and himself acktaining relief, and to what extent they nowledged chief among them all, he is excuse themselves on this account from | welcomed everywhere as a lecturer of

> Hon. Wendling of St. Louis, entered front of the great speakers of the coungreat cities and at "Chantauqua" until he was compelled to rest in mid-summer. He is so much in demand that we are fortunate in securing a visit from him. Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, who opens

the course Dec, 23d, is a blind man, who illustrates in himself the results of in- GILMORE domitable perseverance in the face of incredible difficulties. He said of himself, when thirty-two years of age, could read, but never with that flashing diers and Soldiers' Heirs, prosecuted. spelling, reading truly. Thus for But there is a wide difference between more than twenty years, with the

COMMUNICATIONS. PENFIELD.

work where defeat and discouragement, as well as injustice, would often be almost as bitter as absolute want.

The superfluous ornaments and adornments of the wealthy find their best excuse in the fact that all these things which are not necessities have furnished

Mrs. Bishop Richmond, another of our aged citizens, is seriously ill, with little or no hope of recovery

Andrew Denham has purchased the building formerly occupied by P. C. Bunt as a shoe store, and moved it on the Dickson lot just west of the residuence of John McCoy, for the purpose of putting in a stock of greenies. putting in a stock of groceries.

W. W. Penfield has just made sale of

seven head of fine fat cattle, including A. L. Hayes has rented his farm and is in the employment of W. R. Santley & Co., in the lumber and stave busi-

Mrs. Dr. Palmer is recovering from serious illness. Mrs. Elizabeth Harold Hoover, a bride of three weeks, died of inflamatio

the lungs, on Thursday last, at the residence of her father. George Renonard had an altercation with a pack peddler, whom he punished so severely that it was necessary to c.ll a surgeon. The case will have a hearing before Esquire Norton.

SULLIVAN.

DED. 15th, 1879. In spite of all the excitement about which worry and perplex the business men of larger places, Sullivan remains

Mr. Ingraham still opens his store every morning, Mr. Rogers takes his accustomed walk to the store and back very morning, and Mr. Garner, landlord, still keeps the Exchange Hotel open for the accommodation of passengers; and even the old guide post stands just as it has stood for years, and points solemnly to the North, telling the weary traveler that he must go through ten miles more of the worst mud Uncle Sam owns, before he reaches Wellington.

Mr. Maurice Frink and Miss Addie McConnell, were married at the residence of the bride's mother, Dec. 10th, the Rev. Shaud, of Polk, officiating. Some of our young men have the

Kansas fever.

Most of the Republicans of Sullivar seem to echo the sentiment of the Burlington Hawkeye, with regard to our next President- Their prayer is, "O, Grant us Grant." OLD SOLOMON.

Court Proceedings.

Proceedings of the Court of Commo Pleas for the week ending December 6th, 1879. Judge Hale presiding. CRIMINAL DOCKET.

State of Ohio vs Thos. Falkner. Indict for murder in first degree. Verdict; murder in second degree. Sen tence, penitentiary for life. State of Ohio vs Henry Sawyer. Lar-

ceny. Sentence, 25 days in jail and State of Ohio vs Butler Durham. Re sisting an officer. Sentence, 30 days in

jail and pay costs. State of Ohio vs same. Maliciously destroying property. Sentence, \$10 State of Ohio vs Wm. Grayger. Lar-

cency. Sentence, fine of \$25 and costs, and 10 days in jail. State of Ohio vs Anna Wilkinson,

Selling liquor to be drank where sold. Sentence, fine \$10 and costs. uor to be drank where sold. Sentence

fine \$30 and costs.

The following named prisoners were brought into court and sentenced to the penitentiary: George Thompson, burglary, 5 years;

John Brady, burglary, 5 years; John Farrell, burglary, 11/2 years; John Larcomb, forgery, 3 years; George Jones, grand larceny, 3 years.

Late News Notes.

The dama ge done on the Isthmus of Panama by a late storm, made a loss of ance; and many towns which, a few \$100,000 for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and to the Panama Railroad \$20,000 more.

> Eight hundred or 900 Boston women voted for members of the public school committees on the 9th inst., but the men were so ungallant as not to allow one of the women candidates to be elected, though the four on the ticket were undeniably capable.

Hayesville has three drug stores, but wants a dentist and another dry goods

The Akron Beacon has published daily for ten years, beginning with a list of 700, and the daily average of the copies. The Beacon bindery started eleven years ago with two hands and now employs 10 all the time, and in hurried seasons, 30 or 40. The Beacon with commendably enterprise publishes a list of new buildings erected in the city aggregated \$229,445, to be increased by several later reported.

Mr. Chas. Ledyard of Rochester, left his hired man doing chores while he went to bring his wife home from a benevolent social. In the interval the help departed, taking Mr. L.'s overcoat a watch and \$65 in money, and has not been found.

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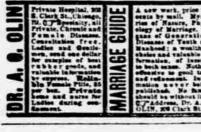
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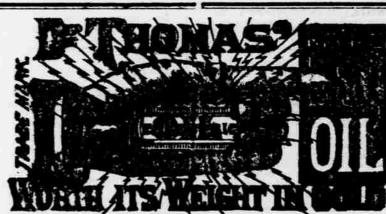
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